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### BIG REPUBLICAN RALLY FOR CHARLEROIPLANNED

Preparations Under Way Will Teach, to Bring State Candidates

COME PENROSE

United States Senator Expected to Make Visit With Campaign Party in October

Ludgu, riers in Charleroi within the are to sweep their own rooms. headquarters will be opened or on as the pleasure of the directors. what date the Republican rally will he held are matters not jet decided

No definite answer has been received from any of the candidates indicating that they can come to Charleroi, but communications with those mapping out the speaking itinerary of the campaign party have been favorable to a date some time between October 1 and 15.

roi it will be one of those characteris-! tically old-fashioned ones, and in the language of one leader will be a "hummer." The Republicans will wage a hot campaign.

Gains are indicated everywhere in the state for the Republican candi- CONVICTIONS The popularity of the candidates themselves as well as the principles for which they stand has been winning voters to their cause.

### BUTTS AUTOMOBILE; SOMETHING WRONG:

about 10 o'clock after he had tried was acquitted. Charles Webster, who his head against an automobile to had been indicted for selling cocaine see which were the harder. It is said was conspicuous by his absence, and that he had been drinking. An auto- his bail was declared forfeited. mobile was standing on Sixth street. It was after facts of the various and then butted his head into the trict Attorney Shelby in an address age the machine but the blow left lators and pledged himself to work from Paris say that the steady adhim weak. The police took him to the untiringly in an effort to put an end borough jail to recover.

RAISE FLAG POLE AT

celebration of the fortieth birthday of source of supply. He sold the drug Andrew Murray, who is janitor of the

# Not Sweep.

to Desires of School Directors

School directors of the Union school near Fredericktown have found it convenient to be conspicious by their absence several days, because of a Republican leaders of the communicontroversy arising from the desire to be economical. According to arity are anticipating the opening of rangements of the directors teachers

laid for a big rally that will bring ployed only to teach and refuse to to Charleroi Senator Boise Penrose, comply with the orders. They have Dr. Marcin E. Brumbaugh and others, held an indignation meeting and now if plans do not miscarry. Where the are awaiting the results of it, as well

When a meeting is held in Charle. Fayette Countains After Alleged Sellers of Cocaine

War on cocain peddlers has been declared in Fayette county by District attorney S. Ray Shelby. His declaration to Judge J. Q. VanSwearingen and the jury was made on Friday after facts in the case had been brought out in court.

James Peterson, alias James Peters, MAN IS PINCHED Harry Payne and Nat Matson entered pleas of guilty to selling cocaine. Frank Truly and Ray Cuppert were Joe Poppish, of Tenth street, was tried and convicted of selling cocaine arrested by the police Saturday night and Frank Mason, alias John Mason

Poppish looked at it a few minutes cases had been brought out that Disfront of it. He didn't seem to dam- to the jury severely scored the vioto the practice. Nat Matson made a vance of the British and French on mysl, whose artillery has opened fire purchased cocaine from Charles Web- German General von Kluch's frank-is Baranow and Ranichow, Galicia, were LOCAL SCHOOL BUILDING ster, George Woodin, Thomas Smith now exposed. The French and Brit- repulsed with heavy loss. The Rus-A galvanized iron flag pole 68 feet and Rufus Johnson, negroes, and that ish troops are fighting in waist deep sian troops crossing the forests are high which was donated by the Char- Frank Feeney, a white man had given water, rain having flooded the trench- finding batteries abandoned by the leroi school board, Regan and Hor-him cocaine. James Peterson admit-es. mell and R. C. Mountser, was raised ted that he had sold cocaine in the The raising of the pole was also a divulge any information as to his

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### IGHTS TEMPLAR TO GATHER IN PITTSBURG ON OCTOBER 3

in Pittsburg Saturday, October 3, accorded the honor of appointment have captured another flag. Ger-help from the rear. manderies and the line of procession tain general. large staff. "

ast commander of McKean command- public.

to chief of the staff for the parade. manshave been repulsed. The village Berlin, Sept. 21—Rheims was in the to bring together United States and chairman of the judges for the first

anal field day. The celebration will McKean Commandery is expected to lies and thousands made prisonrs. In mars were obliged to bombard it. coal men. The general program will will be judges are Dr. W. T. Davis, be held in front of the Schenley pa is attend from Charleroi. The command- Lorraine the Germans have been driv- The Germans state that they regret begin at 10:17 o'clock in the morn- of the American Cross of Washingoval, where a reviewing stand will ery will participate in the parade, en back beyond the French frontier, the necessity, but the fire of the French ing. be erected. The program of the day with the following officers in charge: The Saxon army has been broken up came from that direction. Orders will begin with a parade to start at George W. Cooper, eminent command-, and its commander General von Hau- were issued to save the cathedral. Grant boulevard and Fifth avenue er; William C. McCallister, general- sen relieved of his command. It will be participated in by 10 com-lissimo and Charles S. McKean, cap-! Copenhagen, Sept. 21—According to lio, commander-in-chief of the Japan-mine rescue demonstration which will cue demonstration will be C. G.

will be headed by all the highest of- Capt. John K. Hein is a member of tic sea battle has taken place. Sev- Chau, the Germans' leased possession public school demonstration will im- company. Waiter Sneddon, of the ficers of the state. Right Eminent the general committee in charge of eral Russian warships are said to of China, reports that he has met and mediately precede these two big Frick the Republic Iron and Steel Sir A. Howard Thomas, grand com-the affair, in addition to being the have arrived at Helsingfors damaged repulsed the Germans.

### FAYETTE CITY WILL LOSE ITS TOWN PUMP

Town Which Thought it Couldn't Get Along Without Old-Fashioned Relic Has Discover-

ed That it Must

ongunela valley that thought it could, scores of years. Recently the state Union School Ma'ams Object at get along without an old-fashion- department of health declared it uned town pump, has found out that it habitants will have to part with their has to. That is Fayette City. The much prized reile. town that will his its pump and. There is no fight being waged on means to keep it is Brownsville.

One of the two towns of the Mon-la familiar spat in the old town for senitary and for that reason the in-

Browsnyille,'s pump, it is stated, be-Fayette City's pump has been a cause it is considered fairly sanitary.

### WASHINGTON COUNTY AUSTRIANS NUMEROUS

next-few weeks and plans are being! The teachers declare they are em- Many Classes Might be Available For War Duty It Would Seem From Census Reports--Many Germans and French

> According to the census of 1910; that the number of foreign people with 6,233, and the Hungarians next of their mother land. with 5.013. The total population of Charleron's population probably now large numbers.

foreign born whites. It is probable taken their places.

there are more foreigners of Austrian has greatly increased within the last birth in Washington county than any four years. Large numbers of these other nationality. There are 7.564 of the United States and are no longer foreign residents have become citizens Austrians. The Italians come next eligible to be drafted into the armies

Washington county in 1910 was 143, will reach 12,000, or very near that 680. Of this number about 23.6 per- figure. The town has grown greatcent were foreign born. England and ly within the last few months. Fami-Celebration Plans to be hurled. A fire alarm was sounded and Germany are also represented by lies have moved in from several of 'the surrounding towns. Numbers of The population in Charleroi in 1910 the foreign born have returned to was 9.615. Of this number 3.356 were their native land, but others have

SECURED HORSES KICK LIKELY

John Dallo, a miner employed at ed skull as the result of being kicked by a horse. He is not expected to live.

Fire Department

KILLED AT THE CLOSE OF DAT'S WORK IN MINE DATE WILL

John Hutnick, a miner, employed at He is married and has five children. I ner Hutvick fell off and when the car this month. !started, it passed directly over him, | Track practice tonight at 7 o'clock, taken charge of by Coroner James quainted affair for the citizens of the turn until Monday evening. Neighbors 65-e-o-d-t3. Heffran.

Sept. 21.—Dispatches;

Paris, September 21-In violent London, Sept 21-The Russian le-

a dispatch from Stockholm the Bal-lese armies that are moving on Kiau be held beginning at 3:15 o'clock. A Brehm of the Oliver and Snyder Steel

Petrograd. Sept. 21-The Russians. are bombarding the fortress of Przeed to check thir advance in front of ent.

by S. K. Scott at the east end of th. Hub-restaurant of which he was pro-fighting north of the Soissons the gation in Antwerp says: Offensive Maurer, president of the State Fedhigh school building this morning. prietor. He refused point-blank to Germans gained ground, which was movement of the Germans in East eration of Labor. Mr. Mauer is ex-damaged at Rices Landing Sunday afterward recaptured by the allies Prussia has been checked by General The allies have continued their pro- Rennenkampf. On the line between gress on the right bank of the river Breslau and Ivangored the Russians Oise. They have also repulsed all have captured part of the artillery attacks to the north of Rheims. On including 36 howitzers, which the the east of Rheims they have made Germans were sending from Breslau new progress. In Argonne there is for an attack on Ivangored. A force no change. In Woevre the rain has of one German corps under General made all movements difficult. General von Treszya has been almost destroyle de Mand Huy, Eighteenth Infant- ed near Sandomir. The Austrians ry Brigade of the Sixth army corps, have burned and abandoned the great Knights Templar from all parts of ery No. 80, of Charleroi, on account has received the cross of commander fortress at Jarosho. Galicia, because western Pennsylvania will assemble of his military experience has been of the Legion of Honor. Algerians the Russians have cut them off from

when the knights will hold their an- A large delegation of members of of Souoin has been taken by the al- battle line of the French and the Ger- state officials, as well as prominent aid demonstration, and others who

## ROBBERY AND FIRE AT CREST AVENUE HOME

### Body Pulled From River.

Identification o' John Willock, Man Drowned Weeks

Ago, Made

The body John Willock, who was drowned in the Morongalela river (about 10 months ago, was relovered Sunday by Frank Morgan, superintenders of dock number 12 of the curred at the home of August Hal-Pittsburg Coal Company. The body chak at 1217 Crest alley this mornhad lodged underve in the fleet of the ing at 1:40 o'clock, while Halchak coal company, which has been station- and his family were absent. The ed at that place. The fleet was moved list week and the body evidently then set on gre. The fire was started disturbed. It was identified by the in two rooms. In one a mattress was wife of the dead man from some torn destroyed and in the other but little hits of his clothing.

## WANT BIG - MEETIN

**Outlined by Commit**tees Tonight

the Gallatin Mine, is in the Memorial the Knobb Mine of the River Coal semative meeting tonight of citizens hospital. Monongahela with a fractur- company, was killed Friday evening and committees to arrange for the when coming out of the mine after Charleroi. Bentleyville, Cokeburg and candle was fastened were found in a Dallo was hitching a horse in a wagon, the day's work. Hutnick was riding Ellsworth, is the hope of the chief basket locked up in the coal house. thinking it to be another and quieter in a car with William Skillkorn and commuttee in charge of the affair. The key to this house was found, in animal. The horse, however, was ill when the car was stopped to turn a The celebration date will probably be an unlocked door. tempered and kicked him on the head. switch, in some unaccountable man-set for some time the latter part of;

> athletic contests, a big parade and speaking. One of the leading features will be a parade.

The committees arranging for the meeting tonight ask that all classes of citizens attend. They are asking running across the street near her that professional as well as business home at Republic Sunday evening statement in which he declared he had the left is highly important as the The Austrian troops which attempt men and industrial workers be prestabout 5 o'clock, was struck by the

> Maurer Coming. John J. Oates, of Charleroi is ar- made on her head. ranging dates in the Monongahelal valley for the coming of James H. pected in Charleroi about October 16 while making an S curve there under

August Halchak and Family Away When Trouble Occurs

#### NEIGHBORS SAVE PLACE

Extinguish Flames Before Arrival of Fire Department at Scene

A mysterious robbery and fire ocdamage was done. Neighbors extinguished the flames before the arrival of the fire department.

A family by the name of Grobornic lives in the lower part of the house. Members of this family stated at 1:40 o'clock they were awakened by something being thrownagainst their door. Alarmed, they arose to discover the upper part of the house in flames. Flower pots reposed at the door wherethey had been the fire department responded only to find that neighbors hal preceded them in their work.

An investigation was made this morning. It proved that the place dence set afire. Two pieces of barrels paper tacked on them was found in basket of paper. which had been sat-That there will be a truly repre urated with oil. Paper and straws were found stuffed under the roof but

Th Halchak family left Saturday after informing neighbors of their The celebration will be arranged as intention to visit relatives in Pitts killing him instantly. The body was a neighborly exchange and a get-ac- burg. They said they would not refour communities which will be rep. stated this morning that there was resented. There will be events of the insurance on the house and contents. greatest interest that will include. They did not know the amount of insurance.

#### CHILD IS STRUCK AND = 33.33 INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

An eight year old Italian girl, while aac Beazell of Speers and painfully injured. The childs arm was dislocated the collar bone broken and a bad cut

Car Damaged at Turn.

A large touring car was somewhat the Pennsylvania railroad tracks

# FOR THEIR BIG CELEBRATION

Ellsworth will enjoy one of the is the principal of the Ellswor biggest days in its history tomor-schools and E. C. Snyder of the row when an all day celebration will Cokeburg schools. be held that will be important enough American Red Cross society will be

be the first aid demonstration in the gahela and Dr. J. W. Hunter, of Tokio, Sept. 21-Lieutenant Kam- afternoon beginning at 2:30 and the Charleroi. Judges for the mine res-

the German fleet near Bornholm. The cathedral was founded in 1211. [their demonstration. J. W. Sprowls hand.

ton D. C., Dr. L. W. Hoon, Dr. R. E. The two chief events of the day will Stewart, Dr. G. K. Hays, of Monon-

mander of the grand commandery of chief staff for the parade. Immed- and a number of wounded were land- Paris, Sept. 21.-The famous cath- The schools and plants will be in- It was announced Saturday that the state will be the principal review- lately after the 10 commanderies pass'ed. Terrific cannonading had been edral of Notre Dame at Rheims has spected by the honor guests in the Gov. J. K. ener and perhaps others ing officer, and with him will be a the review, each separate commant heard near the Aland Islands a day been destroyed. All the other histor-morning. At 1 o'clock school child- of the state department would atwill give an exhibition drill. The or two previously. It is thought that ic buildings in the city have either been ren will be marched to the field, where tend the celebration. A number of Eminent Sir Capt. John K. Hein, whole great event will be open to the the Russians have been engaged with laid in ruins or seriously damaged. after a band concert they will begin nationally known men will be on

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#### **COUNTING WAR'S COST**

WHAT MODERN NAVAL WARFARE MEANS IN DOLLARS.

English Journal Gives Some Figures That Should Interest Taxpayers-Single Broadside From Battleship Costs a Fortuna.

One wonders while listening to the present loud complaints regarding the growth of the British navy bill what the protests would be like should Great Britain be called upon to pay a naval war bill. It is not easy to estmate the cost of a big naval battle. but considering that \$10,000,000 has to be spent on a super-dreadcaught of the type of the Iron Duke, which has just been commissioned at Portsmouth, and that her guns use up powder and shot at the rate of \$50,000 per minute, it would be a somewhat ! expensive business for the taxpayer if many such vessels were disabled or lost.

The Iron Duke is the world's most powerful ship, and has many unique features. She is the first battleship to be equipped with specially designed guns for lighting enemies in the air. These guns are capable of sending projectiles, specially designed for the purpose, to a height of over 10,000 feet at the rate of twelve or thirteen a minute. The Iron Duke is also the first vessel to carry a battery of twelve six-inch quick-firers for beating off the attacks of torpedo craft. Most of the earlier ships were armed with four-inch guns for this purpose, but torpedo craft have grown so rapidly. and it is now possible for torpedoes to be fired effectively from such long distances that the mounting of heavier guns has become imperative. Hence the six-inch guns, which throw a hundren-pound projectile, and are the largest man-handled guns in the British navy.

The latest scientific instruments with which the Iron Duke is fitted enable these big guns to be aimed with marvelous accuracy, a score of 100 per cent hits being frequently made with them.

It is interesting to contrast this super-dreadnaught, which is 575 feet long, has a displacement of 25,000 tons, and is fitted with turbines of 29. 000 horsepower, which enable her to travel over twenty-two knots an hour, with the last Iron Duke, a first-class sattleship, launched almost exactly forty years ago, which was only 280 feet long, and displaced 6,010 tons.

Her armament consisted of ten nine luch and four sixty-four-pounder muzzle-loaders. The total weight of her armor was 924 tons, about one-tents of the weight of the new ship's protection. The hull and machinery of the ship of 1870 cost \$731,570 and \$250. \$25 respectively, the corresponding costs for the new vessel being \$5,15%. 085 and \$1,358,355, a striking illustration of the growth in the cost of bit tleships.—Tit-Bits.

Home Remedy Dangers.

It is quite pleasing to hear persons praise the harmless efficacy of domestic remedies; but no one knows better than the physician in general practise that the ignorant use of such remedies is a great feeder to the profession One of these remedies, popularly supposed to be innocent, is turnentine, applied as a rubefacient. In the New York Medical Record is given a case tending to disprove this assumption. When one year old a slight eruption began. To this a preparation of camphorated off and turpentine was ap plied, as the child suffered from bronchibis. The eruption greatly increased. spread over the back shoulders and chest and also to a less extent on the cheeks and forehead and consisted of morbid pustules, annuring and painful The lesions, as they healed, formed white pitted scars and fibrous thickenings dotted over with pits.

Showed Wealth of Egypt.

The khedive's tour through the Pelta, which he has new completed, has shown in a remarkable manner the wealth of the land owners in the provinces. In many places private individuals decorated the roads over which the khedive motored for distances of several miles.

Coffee was served in cups worth \$3,000; the chair in which the khedive sat during brief visits to the country houses had in many cases cost from \$500 to \$1,000, and one pasha who entertained the khedive for half an hour is alleged to have spent \$50,000 on the preparations, while another borrowed cannon from the Egyptian army and fired a salute as his highness arrived.

In many places the crowds were so great that the khedival motor car was vaable to proceed. Frequently the fellabin (peasants) kissed the car to demorstrate their loyalty.

Rlis's Tribute to His Wife. In "The Making of an American." published two years before the death of his first wife, Jacob A. Rils wrote 101 Crest Ave... of her as David Copperfield might have written of Agnes. He said:

"I droamed a beautiful dream in my este. and I awaits and found it tres. My Silver Bride they called her just now (1903). The frost is upon my head, indeed; hers winter had not touched with its softest breath. Her footfall the lightest, her laugh the merriest in the house. The boys are all in love with their mother; the girls tyrannize and worship her together. The cadet corps elect her an honorary member, for no stouter lowfield Avenue to 609 McKean Ave champion of the flag is in the land. I nue

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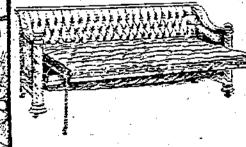
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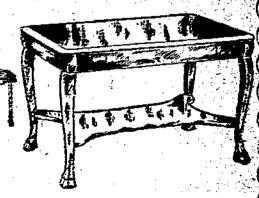
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### TAILORING WORK AMONG SPECIALTIES OF HOUSE

nstitutions a number of splendid occupies. tailoring establishments. One of the the celebrated Royal Tailors line of

years ago in a small room in the depended upon. building that then occupied the site. Mr. Vetter's first business undertñeld avenue.

have more room so he bought the principal prosperous business men of building at 415 Fallowfield avenue the town.

Charleroi boasts among its business, and moved into the room that he now

principal of these is the large shop made-to-measure clothing, of New of R. O. Vetter at 415 Fallowfield York city. He has always been able to give entire satisfaction in fit Mr. Vetter starteed in the tailor- and material of his clothing, which ing business in Charleroi about 15 goes to show that his firm can be

of what is now the Might building taking was when he opened his tailat the corner of Fallowfield avenue oring establishment here in 1899. and Fifth street. His business soon He had been working for some time outgrew this small room and he prior to that in the coke yard at Unmoved into the room at 469 Fallow- iontown, but he is the kind of a man that will not be kept down, as he has This room did very well for a while been shown by his progress here in but in 1910 he realized that he must the business. He ranks among the

## State Police Get Jewelry; Are Now Looking For Thief

Sergeant C. T. Dent of the state she was robbed of a gold watch and which was stolen in Connellsville and \$18 in money.

Sergeant Dent had reasons to beseveral weeks ago and hopes to be lieve that the girl who stole to have stolen the same.

James Frazee of Connellsville when everything but the money.

police has located at Ellsworth a chain, a cluster diamond ring containconsderable amount of jewelry ing seven stones, a locket and chain

able to locate the girl who is alleged jewelry was in this vicinity and an investigation located her at Ells-On August 27, Mrs. J. M. Duce worth. Friday he found where the was visiting with her sister. Mrs. articles were hidden and recovered

## McShaffrey And Family Take Up Vaudeville Work

W. A. McShaffrey and family of bill their act as a scenic novelty and essen and was for some time the the World." secretary of the Gus Sun Vaudeville The McShaffrey family proposes to

tion—The Musical Gypsy Trio." They spent this summer.

lavatory on board the train.

for the two murderers.

The two murderers, frightened by a

tiny spot of blood from their hands on

the towel, thoroughly washed it and

hung it up to dry. Apparently the

towel was spotlessly clean; yet Dr.

R. A. Reiss, the famous French scient-

ist was able to detect that the towel

had been blood-stained, and so to con-

Comparison With Cave Man, Everything considered, it is possible

that the cave-man had an advantage

over us. For though his words were

few in number be had few ideas to

voice, few thoughts to express, few ac-

vities to advance, and these were all

of such a nature that his grunt was

encyclopaedic in its ability to explain

On the other hand, life is now so com-

plex that with all our words, infleo

tions, accents, mimicis, postures and

gestures we are often unable to make

Memory Fallure.

accounts of memor; failure of some

of his nationts. A literary man had

been troubled with absolute failure of

memory. He could remember exactly

anything he had done more than a

year ago, but occurrences of later date

he had entirely forgotten. When at-

tacked by the disease he was engaged

in writing a novel, which he had half-

finished. He remembered the first

half, but could not tell how he had

intended to finish it. He was at last

unable to remember whether he had

A Russian doctor gives interesting

our meaning perfectly clear

Monessen-said family consisting of as "A Day in a Gypsy Camp." Their his wife and one son, Roy-now com- announcement reads, in addition to pose a vaudeville team that opened the first part the following suppleduring the last week at East Pales- mentary: "Playing Popular Melodies tine, Ohio. Mr. McShaffrey is the on Unique and Original Instruments owner of the Star theatre at Mon-Including the Largest Marimbo in

association, with head offices in work through to the Pacific coast, where they will attend the Panama-McShaffrey and his family are pre- Pacific exposition. They then will resenting what they term "An Innova- turn to Brady Lake, Ohio, where they

> Women Carried Dogs Long Ago. Plutarch wrote about women who

carried dogs about in their arms, and one of the Roman emperors said some-Blood Stain Convicted Them. thing about women who fussed over ▲ French professor has discovered landogs when they should be lavist wite recently a way of detecting such ing their attention upon babies. The a tiny quantity of blood as to be alemperor wasn't, and probably didn't most inconceivable. Here is an inpretend to be, making an original obstance of what can be done. Two solservation. diers, Graby and Michel, murdered & The fact about dogs-and it is not Mme. Gouin in a railway carriage and afterward washed their hands and dried them on the roller towel in the

new-is that some persons like them greatly, some like them less and some do not like them. It is very much the same about boiled turnips or clair chowder. But depth of feeling and easily engendered animosity, sudden ness in quarrel, are sometimes more poticeable in discussions of the ques tion of whether dogs should be liked: than that of whether the flavor of tur nips is agreeable or otherwise, though the discussion is as fruitless of other results as an argument about flavor

For a Contented Heart.

The blind Mme. de Deffand rejuiced that her affliction was not rheumatism; Spurgeon's receipt for a contented heart was never to chew pills, but to swallow the disagreeable and have done with it; Darwin's comfort was that he had never consciously done anything to gain applause; and Jefferson never ceased affirming his belief in the satisfying power of common daylight common pleasures and all the common relations of life. Essipoli, when commiserated on the smallness of her hands, insisted that longer ones would be cumbersome. Robert Shauf fler's specific for a blue Monday is to whistle all the Brahms tones he car remember. Doctor Cuyler, when very fil, replied to a relative's suggestion of the glorious company waiting him above, "Two got all eternity to visit with those old fellows; I am in no hurty to go;" and old Aunt Mandy, when asked why she was so constantly cheerful, replied 'Lor' chile, I jes wear this world like a loose garment." -Lucy El Keeler in the Atlantic.

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#### BUSINESS RECOVERY

Signs of peace in connection with the war abroad only need to become more positive in the opinion of Henry Clews, the New York financier and observer, to effect a recovery in business affairs. Mr. Clews says:

This country is rapidly adjusting itself to war conditions and already shows visible signs of recovery from the terriffic blow which fell upon the entire cir lized world more than six weeks ago. That blow smashed the world's credit system in a fashion never before experienced and never' expected by those responsible for the war, or by those who were able to estimate its effects. Nevertheless, the shock has been met with remarkable success in this country, thanks to intelligent co-operation.

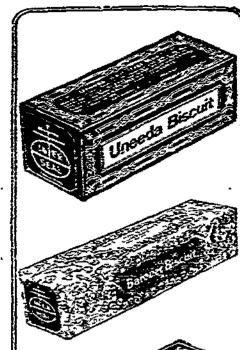
While the difficulties to overcome are still of the gravest character and while further disasters may yet be possible, the situation is vastly better than at any time since the war began and the outlook is certainly for I steady employment. There is a better .demand.for commercial paper, and foreign exchange is declining and at the lowest since the war. Finance, grain and cotton bills are each in better supply and tend to prevent gold -exports which otherwise would be inevitable.

Much necessarily depends upon the progress of the war. An early end of the struggle would bring absolute relief, followed probably by a sharp rebound in values. A protracted struggle would however impose a growing strain upon already seriously weakened financial position abroad. If the allies are determined, as is become more positive. said, to crush militarism, that means the end will not come until exhaustion of one side or the other. An' earnest movement is being made for In 'al' of our subjects there are good day's work. These figures are probably somewhat health in one of his weekly talks. exaggerated. Besides, it should be Near sighted children struggle 10. effects of the struggle at the moment ly before them.

means of stock market resumption by such imperfections. will be a revival of confidence.

confident feeling is developing. Good sylvania over \$2,000 were found to | Kansus City Star. crops are helping the west wonder- have defects of sight which no effort fully. Throughout New England had been made to correct. Nothing there are signs of recovery. The act- is more irritating or trying to the ual stoppage of industry has been less nerves than the continual strain re- is being raised in a lawsuit involving expected, and in some cases in sulting from the effort to see through the estate of a man whose widow is creasing activities activity is noted. imperfect eyes. To the growing child charged with neglecting to mention self than at one time anticipated; an children who could be cured by propexport trade. Vigorous efforts are many parents hesitate to have small already being made in the latter di-children wear glasses on account of social group are fond of celebrating result of the war.

A great many readjustments of one tinue for a lifetime. sort or another have been made with-. m the last few months which are bound to improve the resisting qualities of investments and will undoubtedly lead to a substantial recovery as soon as the signs of pace



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peace, but at this stage of the strug- children, who to use the some I hay's The countryman who follows a plow gle. it seems hardly likely that Ger- expression are blind in one eye and all day never robs a neighbor's her many would accept such proposals as can't see out of the other". Unfor- night. Locks are needed to keep out the allies may be expected to make, tunately often the children themsel- the rural loafers who sleep by day It. is said this war is costing about wes are not aware of it nor are their and scour the country at night \$50,000.000 a day, which is at the parents and teachers, states Dr. Samrate of about \$18,000,009,300 a year, nel Dixon, state commissioner of used in a campaign to induce all idler-

remembered that in time of peace the see the blackboard from the their! hage armies of Europe have cost benches in the rear of the school room

sale demoralization of finance and nervous and irritable by the constant 500. demands upon their imperfect vision. Too Complex for an Ordinary Mind. - Next to ending the war, the surest Persistent headaches are often caused

In home industrial circles a more inspected in the rural schools of Penn-1 to proportion of the people I talk Our textile milis stood the shock well, whose brain is endeavoring to grasp; making an inventory of his property. some of them being engaged on for- new facts and solve new problems. So far, the courts have not decided eign orders;; and our steel industry it is often times an unsurmountable; the problem, which is being debated is also giving a better account of it- barrier. There are hundreds of "dull" increasing interest being shown in erly fitted giasses. Unfortunately rection by our bankers and export appearances or for other equally fool- birthdays, the time-honored "Many merchants with indications that a ish reasons. They fail to realize that considerable increase in foreign trade often the wearing of glasses for a gagements are less frequent, so Hilda's will come to the United States as a few years is sufficient to corect a recent mistake was of excusable orvisual error which if left would con- "You must congratulate us. dear!"

#### ELECTRIC SPARKS

Japan seems to be satisfied to coach from side lines.

spite when the footonil season opens, of the "manly art" furnished by Boor-

look too much like joining a lodge. Premeditated elopements

ous is in amusement than war.

and opposed by mother.

can't use abroad that send us. If

public.

inclined.

the English army, but no General Jem Beicher, was asked to form a English has been discovered in the of boxers, when George IV (a brilliant French army.

Most any man in Europe is willing and Queen Victoria is said to have to be appointed on a commission to sought to stamp it out. Under George , visit the United States for any pure! V it is apparent that boxing is to be .

Donora has found the reason for the name "peg trousers." A man playing pasebail sud into a base that an amateur had excavated. When he arose the greater part of his trousers remained with the peg-hence the word peg-peg trousers.

#### SEES WORK AS A PANACEA

late Are the Ones Who Commit Crime, According to This Writer's Arguments.

The panacea for crime is work, and plenty of it. When people work they have little time and less inclination for doing wrong, remarks the Phila | a house-breaker rose up from behind delphia Ledger.

"People are rarely more innocently | the owner entered late one night. employed," said Dr. Johnson, "than when they are earning money.

The chap who hopes to live by his wits-which means his ability to outwit somebody else—is good material for a counterfeiter. It is the woman who is poor and yet refuses honest employment that brings disgrace upon

A strike in any community invariaoly breeds petty crimes because idle men are more apt to become vicious than the same men when doing a

roost. He wants rest and sleep at

If half the money that is spent in paying for crime of every sort were , to go to work a whole lot of jall space would be permanently vacant

#### British Trolley Lines.

staggering sums; so that the net in- and far sighted children in the front in 1912 the trolley lines of Great crease, in the war is not represented rows endeavor in vair to get distinct. Stitate carried more than 3,000,000,000 by its present actual cost. The worst by the image on the board immediate, on 2,542 miles of track and in less ! than 13,000 cars Significant also is are the awful carnage, the wanton Ohildren with an astigmatism in one the fact that whereas in 1900 there destruction of property and the whole- or both eyes are made unaccountably: mg street care, in 1912 there were only

ילי יכדו ten thousand riearly paderstands the minetty question!" declared old Trole Fogy Of three hundred thousand children; am some of it, b'cuz that is just about with about it who agree with me."-

#### Who Owns the Wedding Ring?

Does a wedding ring belong to a man or to his wife! This question all the jewelry of the deceased in by counsel for both sides, though the value of the ring is small.

Her Congratulations.

Hilda is a sweet little English girl. well trained in pretty ways and manners. The members of her family and happy returns of the day!" gracing every such occasion. Marriage en-

cried a pretty young cousin, introducgallant. "Mr. Smith is to be your tousin also. We are to be married Joon."

'Oh!" cried Hilda, startled, but gra-I wish you many happy returns of the museum in Berlin has only four spect-

PATRONS OF "MANLY ART"

Five Monarchs of Great Britain Noted for Their Admiration of the Fistic Game.

When King George V recently attended a public exhibition of boxing at the barracks of the Second Life Perhaps there will be some war re- Guards, and applauded the exhibition bardier Wells and Pat-O'Keefe, as Some of the legion of honor badges well as the bouts between soldier pugilists, he did not establish a royal precedent. Every one of the five Georges who have ruled Great Britain has been a patron of boxing and those weddings sanctioned by father enthusiastic in his admiration of the sport. George II, who ascended the throne just two centuries ago this Like as not some fool fellow will year, was the first royal boxer. The try to prove football is more danger- modern fistic game had its beginning during his reign, when James Figg of . Thame, Oxfordshire, became the first Whatever news of the war they champion of England. George I, until his death, did everything in his power to promote the boxing game. they have nothing, they send it any- When his son, George II, came to the throne in 1728 he gave royal encouragement to the sport and took private The next peace prize we suppose lessons from Broughton. The latter will go to the man who invented the is said to have invented the first ...ost deadily firearms-St Louis Re- "gloves" (called "mufflers"), in order , to prevent the possibility of damage to the royal countenance George III was even more enthusiastic in his ad-Germans have seized hundreds of miration of boxing than his predeces-Belgian pianos. We have always un-, sors. He boxed well, and, a century derstood the Germans to be musically ago, he gave a boxing show to celebrate the triumph over Napoleon, the spectators including the rulers of Rus-General French is a commander in sia and Prussia. An ex-champion, been followed to the letter. corodation guard of honor, composed RABBITS TRAINED TO WORK boxer) was crowned in 1820 Wil- Animals Eat Weeds, but Never Touch Ham IV was not interested in poxing,

#### 'UNCLE JOE' RADIATES HUMCR

ago learned how to box

Former Speaker Illustrates Small "Kick" by Relating Really Good Little Story.

"Well, boys, I'm on my way to Barmuda to boil out," said Uncle Joe Cannon to a group of New York reporters. I hope you'll have cheaper taxicab fares when I get back."

"Do you think our taxicab rates are high, sir?" asked a young lady re-

porter. Uncle Joe, chewing the end of his

eigar, smiled grimly. "Did you never hear of the New York house breaker?" he said. "Well,

a hat rack in a New York house as "'Throw up your hands,' he said

"The owner did so." "Gimme all yer money." ""But said the owner, Tve just

come home in a taxicab. "The house-breaker's feroclous manner changed. He looked at his victim

kindly. Then putting his hand in bis pocket, be said: "Here, my poor fellow, is a quarter

for ye. So leng!"

New York's First Steam Ferryboafs. One hundred years ago the first steam ferryboar between New York and Brooklyu, named the Nassau, began running. Two years previously the first steam ferry between New Fork and New Jersey was established. For many years, until the opening of the Brooklyn bridge in 1883, the ferryboats afforded the only method of regular transportation between the two populous cities separated by the East river. In the course of time the service expanded until hundreds of the steam (erryboats were plying between Manhattan and various points on the Long Island and New Jersey shores and the islands in the bay and the East river. With the completion of new bridges and the opening of the tunnels under the East and North rivers the ferry traffic has diminished and doubtless in time will become ex-

#### Very Essy.

The late Charles H. Cramp, the Philadelphia shipbander, had little sympathy with Socialism, and he used to tell this story:

"I had a Socialist draughtsman in my shippard," so he would begin. The draughtsman said to me one

"The world's all wrong, Mr. Cramp. If I had my way I'd make a new law compelling the rich to divide up everything with the poor and then we'd all start equal. Wouldn't that be grand, eh?

"'Grand? No!' said I. 'In ten years after that equal start there's be the same inequality there is now."

"'Thom' said the draughtsman, cheenly—'then wold divide up again. Divide up every ten years. It's us easy es rollia' off a log. ain't it?"

Peruvian Antiquities.

A remarkable collection of Peruvian

antiquities, dating back, so archeologists believe, at least 3.000 years, has just been received by the American antiquity.

Museum of Natural History. In the collection are about 700 specimens of Nazca pottery and rare examples of textiles feather work, and primitive slings decorated with quaint designa It is by far the largest collection acquired by any museum in this coming the child to her accompanying try. Soon after the museum's collection was forwarded to New York the Peruvian government passed a law prohibiting the shipment of specimens of art to foreign countries. This earcious. "Isn't that nice, Cousin Ella! ly Peruvian art is so rare that a

mens of Nasca pottery.

#### WILLED HOUSE TO WIDOWS MAKE ORUG STORE A CLUB

Paris Property is Always Occupied.

For five centaries eight wido=> women all 'hese years, of course, but always widows and arways eight of them. Gaston de Jansac, who was rant, in the fifteenth century. Eight aldows of Auxerre attended him and known by another name then-sent tolerable, educational. for his eight angels of mercy, and installed them there for life.

have been public charges.

It has been proposed at times to their heads close together. transfer the women to a public institution, but the authorities have seen to it that De Jansac's stipulations have good one this morning. Stop me, if you

Cultivated Plants, Declares Their Owner.

No longer need farmers rack their pose that requires immediate action, again in royal favor. The king long backs and get stooping shoulders by hoeing out weeds, according to a statement made by James R. Reed of Trumansburg, N. Y.

By careful breeding and systematic training, Mr. Reed, so be claims, bas produced rabbits which will go into a garden patch and devour all the weeds, but not touch a single cultivated plant.

During the last two years a special portable vacuum cleaner - milord plot of ground has been devoted to the training of rabbits. They were kept without food for several days, and then released in the plot, which had been prepared by putting on the cultivated plants a chemical which would make the animals ill. After repeared trials the rabbits seemed to unders'and that they might only eat weeds with impunity, says Mr Reed. Now, when his garden becomes cluttered with weeds, he says he starves his rabbits for several days, and then lets them into the garden, where they effectively do the work that formerly required hoeing.

#### America's Scientific Failure.

"I believe for any nation that has any hope of perpetual existence that the scholars are the most essential of any class of society. And may we postulate, for the sake of the argument that God will not provide and take care of the scholars? And what is the predicament of scholarship in America? Simply this: that the institutions that have attempted to foster scholarship have not lived up to their opportunities. . . America has not led in thought since the days of Franklin. America follows thought Consider some of the recent achieve-

ments in physical science; X-rays and

abroad."-New York Evening Post.

#### Soil Gives Freedom.

there is the unending satisfaction of swer to the charge he replied: accomplishment. In his own garden i he is a free being, independent of in the County of Wilts, whereas I am kings and of corporations. He is God's now charged in Berkshire. I am a soco-partner in making the earth to licitor; I was specially engaged in a bring forth fruit. And when old age case which I shall now miss, and I comes and he is compelled to retire shall sue the company for detaining from the activities of a lifetime, to me. I respectfully hold that you in leave his place in the ranks to be this county have no jurisdiction over filled by a younger man, he is not one i what occurred in another county " of those restless old misanthropes,: He was released, and he did and the shambling uselessly through his latter company and got £80 damages years. He has a worthy occupation! The first smoking-carriage was infor his old hands until his body is laid troduced on the Eastern Counties railunder the flowers that he loved .- The way in September, 1846.

Old Tower to Be Destroyed.

Craftsman.

b-seated"

Just outside the Syrian port of Tripoli, lying alongside the rallway track, is a famous old fort known as the Tower of the Lions, from the tradition Hearted of England. As a matter of fact, it is one of six such forts built by the Crusaders to protect the coast, only one other of which exists, and which is in a poor condition. Now the Tower of Lions is to be demolished, to make room for the railway, much to the discomfiture of archaeologists, who would like to see this old tower preserved as a relic of

#### Nursing the Electors.

The vigorous speeches of M. Jesn Richepin, the poet, as a candidate in the elections for the French chamber are attracting considerable attention. "You are not worthy of the name

of citizens!" he tells the electors." You are merely brutes! You are only dogs! You are all cowards!"

He follows this up by addressing his possible future constituents, through the Press, as "wretches, mercenaries, jackals, savages, howling wild

Good Reason Why Gaston de Jamsae's { Many Are the Resort of the Neighborhood in a City, Until the Closing Hour.

When the head of a famous firm of have lived at a certain number in the ! "English chemists" was in this counstreet now known as Rue Saint-Sau - try, studying the conditions in high reur, in this city, says a Paris letter business, he found out that an Amerto the New York Sun. Not the same fcau drug store is not the same as a drug store or chemist's shop in a European city. "We have no stationery bargain counters, no piles of fine ford of the suite of Charles VII, was candles, no cigar stands. Business seriously injured at the battle of Cra- goes much more swiftly than abroad. There is no lingering or loitering."

Truly a sup-rficial observer! It pursed him back to health. When has been said that the barroom is the ne returned to Paris De Jansac refur. | club of the poor man ' Certain "upnished the building which he owned ! lifters," regarding the barroom as a in the Rue Saint Sauveur-it was i necessary evil, wish to make it decent,

To many a corner "drug store" la a club. This one haunts the soda wa-Then De Jansac set aside a trust : ter fountain; that one buys eigars fund and drew up a legal instrument or candy. There are habitues who stipulating that always eight widows i drop in regularly. They call the proshould live there. That was in 1423 | prietor "Doc." The clerks are ad-The original building was torn down dressed by their first name. There long ago and its successor in turn is talk about the ball game, the shows gave way to another and that one to lat the theaters, politics, local and na-, third, but each house occupying the tional There is a gathering at night original site has been the home of that disperses only at the closing hour. eight widous who, otherwise, might There is mysterious conversation in a corner; the two men stand with

Now and then a blatant person tells a story, beginning: "I heard a

know it." The drug store in the city is what the store is in the village. After all, the talk is practically what you hear in any club. The essential difference between the institutions is that there is no election committee for admission to the shops. Man is a clubable animal, normally gregatious. At night lights attract him. During the summer, seated near the fount of mineral waters or lolling against a counter, he observes the coming and going of humanity and thinks he is seeing life.--Philip Hale in Boston Herald.

Modern Housekeeping. Milady sings at her work. The keeps up with all the latest improve-

ments-gratefully eats up its daily dust. The fireless cooker prepares' the meals "with a perfection and deliciousness unrealized in the old days." A bas mother and the way she used to cook! But in serving these meals of a hitherto unrealized perfection and deliciousness milord and milady must needs chase each other between kitchen and dining room. The guest at dinner, if he is luckily accustomed to picnics, carries his, own plate and washes it afterward. I have myself entertained many a guest in this techion and he has corried his own plate, and, being that kind of a guest or I wouldn't have invited him, he has cheerfully helped wash the dishes, wearing a borrowed apron. But it would be absurd to claim that this performance, indefinitely repeated, is an improvement upon an orderly, efficiently served dinner party. Conversation at dinner is more desirable than a foot-race between the courses; nor do I believe that life under such conditions can possibly "become so alluring that one day the great majority of us will choose it first of all."

#### "No Smcking."

-From the Atlantic.

When railways were a novelty the their nature. Hertzian waves, liquid companies vigorously enforced their air, liquid helium, cathode rays, posi | anti-smoking laws. The Great Westtive rays, radium and radioactive bod- ern company once caught a tartar, These and practically says London Tit-Bits. The statica every recently proposed fundamental master at Didcot removed a passenger principle and important discovery in | from an "up" express train and handed modern physics have come from him over to the police on a charge of smoking to the annoyance of a fellowtraveler. Next day the prisoner was brought before the magistrate, and For the man who tills his little glebe, when asked what he had to say in an-

"Gentlemen, the offense took place

#### Value of a Wife.

The magistrate had asked all or the customary questions about taking "this man." or "this woman," for a lawful wedded companion and about "promising to love, honor and obey." that it was built by Richard the Lion The ceremony was finished. The couple were married.

The bridegroom started to reach for his vallet. Then he stopped.

"Squire," he said. "I gotta proposition to make to ye. I'll give you \$2 now, or I'll wait six months and give you what I think my wife's worth

then, even if it's \$200." The magistrate looked at the brids for a moment. "I believe I'll take the \$2 now." he said.—Louisville Times.

Cutting and Polishing. The Rev. Holman Black was con gratulated in Denver by a reportereads after an eloquent sermon, on his mai tery of pulpit oratory.

"What is your secret, sir?" the reand porter asked. "Weil," was Dr. Black's smiling an the swer. "a preacher should always re and member that while there are sermons in stone, the more precious a stone

is, the more carefully it must be on

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### STRONG PLATFORM ADOPTED

Party Goes on Record For Beneficial Legislation-Senator Penrose, Dr. Brumbaugh and the Other State Candidates Make Enthusiastic Ap-Gresses-Campaign Begins Under Mest Encouraging Auspices.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 21.-With the adoption of a strong platform of prin ciples and speeches by the party's standard bearers the Republican state campaign was formally opened here last Wednesday. Much enthushasm marked the meeting, and the theater where'it was held was crowded to the doors with citteens of all parties

Protection to American industries and American workingmen are rea tures of the pairform. There is no hesitancy or equivocation in dealing in Penusylvania strikes right from the shoulder in its tariff declaration The man who toils is entitled to ade quate protection, and the Republicans of Pennsylvania are determined that it shall be given hun.

point. Live usues are discussed with needed to make such a project pes clearness and in a manner indicative sible, expressed themseltes as op ose! of the fact that the representatives of the Republican party are not attraid to meet the argument of the enemy to meet the argument of the enemy Among the subjects gone into are workmen's compensation, child labor mothers' pensions, denunciation of the effort should be made to set aside suf Democratic administration for its for , ficient funds from the revenues of the eign policy and its general unfitness to. govern this nation, conservation of forests, liberal appropriations to deserving institutions, good roads and advancement of agricultural interests

Senator Pentose's keynote speech dealt at length with the issue of protection and was a complete exposition of what the tariff means to the industries of Pennsylvania. He went back to the days of Henry Clay and pointed out that the words of that famous statesman on the situation of this statesman on the situation of this lars, sufficient to have placed in good country applied with equal torce at the condition the roads embraced in the present moment, that Clay wanted state highway plan, were paid in and this country to encourage industries, to give employment, to augment the unditor general of the state treatment, became available for this work. Due the auditor general of the state treatment, bostile to the Republican party national wealth and to create a home and antagonistic to the state administration of waich they should be a comparative part, persistently refused to the Republican party today stands for the same thing

Dr. Brumbaugh's address left no doubt in the minds of his auditors as to where he stood, on the issues in Pennsylvania In brief, he advocates justice to labor, good roads, local option, state civil service, submission of the woman's suffrage amendment, conservation of resources, advanced educational policies, a recognized treatment of charities and a wider field in local municipal regulations.

The speeches of the other state can didates and that of State Chairman Crow were forcible and interesting. stirring the large assembly to a high point of enthusiasm.

Following are some of the important excerpts from the platform adopt-

#### The Platform.

"We lectare our unchanging faith the "Government of the people, by the people and for the people." our devotion to the cause of Republican institution, and renew our allegiance to the principles of the Republican party, whose achievements in goveraconstitutes the most luminous pages in the history of our uation.
"Our greatest national advance has been made during the years of its as cendency in public affairs. "It has always been the party of real effective progress.

It always has progressed conserva tively.
"It never has been either station-

ary or reactionary.
"It has been the party, not of more agitation, but, of construction. Tariff.

"We re-affirm our belief in a protective tariff. The industrial depression and stagnation which has steadily increased under the free-trade legisla-tion of the Wilson administration is tion of the Wilson administration is apparent to all men. At the close of the last Republican administration the country had reached the height of prosperity at home and had a foreign trade of extraordinary magnitude. Labor received full employment at increasing rates of renumeration. Since the enactment of the Under wood-Palmer free trade law, we have had an army of the unemployed, idle freight cars stretching clear across freight cars stretching clear across the state, and general curtailment of suspension of industrial activities. The cost of living has steadily gone up. The Republican tariff policy has always been at the basis of our nation always been at the basis of our nation all prosperity, developing our resources, diversitying our industries and proteting our workingmen against competition with cheaper labor abroad, thus according to our ways against the according to the contraction. competition with cheaper labor abroad, thus assuring for our wage earner the American standard of living. We arge restoration of the protective policy at the earliest possible opportunity, providing for import duty which shall be high enough, while yielding a sufficient approach. night enough, while yielding a sufficient revenue, to protect American industry and wages, so that prosperity may be restored to the land. A Republican president and Republican senate and house of representatives. when elected, (an enact in a very short time such legislation as will bring about a return to former conditions of prosperity.

"We deplore the policy of the preent administration in connection with
affairs in Mexico. The murder and
maltreatment of American citizens
and the destruction of many millions,
of dollars of American property have of dollars of American property have, sylvania has been in accordance with a been viewed with callous indifference! wide, broad, economical and practical by the present administration. We policy; so that today the state is in by the present administration. We policy; so that today the state is in are opposed to war with Mexico for the lead in forestry conservation. This great work, begun in 18° has disement. A proper assertion of the cost the state to July 1st, 1914, at mational honor and insistence upon

the respect of Americans who are in Mexico as the ploneer of civilization. we declare to be the first duty of our government.

"The Commonwealth of Pennsylva-nia, though blessed by natural advan-tages and a loval and industries perple, has arrived at its proud positio among the states of the harries by

cally in control for over a half a e tury.

She stands today absolutely free from debi "No state tax upon real e tat - u been collected since 187, when a a whished by Kepub'i an administra

No may upon any personal or per of any character lexcent has been collected

state for many legades.

No subject taxed to all a second-districts is taxed to all a second-districts is taxed to a second-districts in taxed to a second-district in taxed to The great revenues of are derived mainly from tax-s on

porations. Of the revelues of lensing hands nearly two flords in appropriated for rd: atlenal, sie a new reand charitable purposes, new 251, 000,000 being for o'reation in the contract of the respective of the plied towards the maintenance of pres he schools, as state and to the focili districts. Wast state or empire can produce a greater showing?

"Pennsylvania has reison to b-proud that she is the early of her si-ter state, and the Republical part, tales pride in being the moving cause

#### Good Roads.

There are lew functions of the government which have a more intimated relation to the comfort of the mass sof the people and their weltare than the care of the public highways Pennsylvania has committed be seff hesitancy of equivocation in dealing to a comprehensive and generous plan with this important subject. The party of aiding the local authority in the construction and maintenance of the principal public roads of the state it was proosed that the commonwealth great plan and make an immediate start upon providing a system of laying the highways which would reach

. The platform is concise and to the, majority of those voting upon the conover by the state shall be turned buck to the township to add to the weight of local taxation, but feel that commonwealth to maintain the e roads in a proper manner and speed ily to provide for their premanent in provement according to the most at vanced scientific method. We pledg vanced scientific method. We pledg ourselves to insist upon liberal a.. proriation for these purposes and t. the economic and businessine admin istration of the state highway depart-

> The last general assembly appropriated the money received in state treasury from the license of mo tor vehicles and then operators, for the specific purpose of maintaining and improving the state highways: and many hundreds of thousands of dollars, sufficient to have placed in good nonor the requisitions of the state highway department for the use of this tast idle fund and despite the fact that the court and the law officers of the commonwealth swept aside the legal technicalities and artful plans which had been interposed to sustain the impossible position taken by these officials, they succeeded in hampering and hindering the work of the department, and for more than a year absolutely tied up the work of maintaining the state highway with the result that not only the people of the state. were inconvenienced and injured, but damage amounting to practical de struction, resulted to many of the roads of the state. We shall insist upon the compliance by the officers of the commonwealth with the provisions of the law known as the "Dirt Road Law" and upon the necessity appropriation and such juriber legislation as may be necessary for the mainten ance of the highways known as Dirt Road used by so great a portion of our farming community.

Child Labor. "At the last session of the Pennsyl vania legislature an earnest effort was made by Republican members to have enacted a bill regulating the employ-

#### fourteen and sixteen years. Workmen's Compensation.

"We favor the passage of such workmans compensation law as will secure to injured workmen, or those dependant upon them, just and agequate compensation for injury rereised in the course of employment, with out regard to the solvency or insolvency of the employer and be just and air to both employee and employer with such saiegnards to small employ-ers of labor as will protect them against undue burdens, and with such liberal provisions for individual, state, mutual and stock company insurance as will afford the fullest opportunity for protection at reasonable rates excepting however, from the operation of said law, those engaged in agricultural pursuits and domestic service.

Pennsylvania State College.

"We commend the support by the state of the state college, and congratulate it upon the effective were it is doing in the lines of agricultural, me-chanical and scientific education.

#### Woman's Labor Law.

"The law regulating the employment of women which was enacted at the last session of the legislature, in the form advocated by the Republican party, has now been in effect for a sufficient ame to test its merits. It has met with general approval and has received special commendation from those engaged in social work. Education.

"From the inception of the laws cre-ating the public schools, throughout the statesmanlike and heroic evertions! of the great commoner Thaddeus Ster was an arimal with low conning ex- from Hatchitia. New Mexico, has acvens until the present time, augment pressed in its eve and its twitching ted by the lite-long work of such men as Dr. Brumbaugh and Henry Houck, the public schools of the state have continually grown and improved until they are today the pride of the people. We specially commend the rapid increase of instruction in agricultural mechanical, culinary and other vocational aris in our common schools so necessary in fitting the youth for youth for their life's work. We commend the liberal appropriation of state

assets of more than \$6,000,000 in addition to the mestimable value to industry, agriculture, water supply and health of the people. There still remain several millions of acres of barren land in Pennsylvania, and we recommend the acquistition of this domain by the state as promptly as pos-sible while it can still be acquired. =0 that water sheds may be preserved and game animals riseried and recreation grounds assured to the popule of the commonwealth for all times.

Health Department. "We recognize the superb work done by the department of nearth in its comprehensive campaign against higger plague of the erubosis, throug its dispensaries and sunitoria est.') lished for consumptives the 82 / / of lives of our children by the distri bution of diphtheria anti-toxin me in cal inspection of schools and the 20'erai health work including it, brong educational policy. We also call atter tion to the successful war it is wast a against typhoid lever, by guarding to public water supply throughout to commonwealth; and we please our selves to a continuance of a libepolicy in appropriations for the ma: tenance and 'urtherance of this Colli-prehensive work in which Pennsylva-ma leads the nation.

Conservation. "We believe in the conservation "! our natural resources, the pres had tion and increase of our forest land the maintenance of a pure and p'e. ful water suply, and the adoption such methods as may be needed: bring an increased supply of game at fish near to the centers of our popula

#### Agricultural Department.

"We favor such legislation and an propriation as may be recessary broaden the scope o trate's work the agriculture department by c-t lishing in each county one or my the bureaus of research and investigation maintaining correspondence with the farmers, supplying them with information, giving practical illustrations supplying lecturers and instructors and generally assisting in the advincement of agriculture

#### Mothers' Pensions.

'We approve of the mothers' per sion law adonted by the last general assembly and favor an increase in the appropriation by the state for the pur pose thereof, and such ofter legisla tion as may be necessary for the fur therance of that object

#### Soldiers and Sailors Pensions.

We favor the granting of pensions by the federal government to all soldiers an saliors who have served the United States in any war in which the nation has been engared when sich soldiers and sailors shall have react

ed the age of 62 years. We favor the granting of pensions by the federal government to the vid ows of all soldiers and sailors who have served the United States in any war in which the nation has been ex-

gaged.
"We also favor the enactment by the general assembly of Pennsylvania of a law recognizing and granting pensions to the men who emisted during the years from 1861 to 1865 known asthe "Emergency Men" or "Emergency Volunteers."

#### Public Service Commission.

We recommend such amendments to the public service law as will more effectually safeguard the rights of the people as to service and rates in the poroughs and municipalities of the

#### Public Monuments:

nia and the hallowed spots endeare I thereby may not be forgotten, we fav withdrawal of these plans from the mart of trade, and we pledge our selves to liberal appropriation to mark would present! Through girlbood. these sacred spots and commemorate these heroic acts.

#### Woman Suffrage.

"The last legislatures passed a resolution submitting to the people an amendment to the constitution providing for woman suffrage. The next legilature should also pass this resolu tion and give the people an opportu-nity to vote upon this important ques tion and we hearby pledge the sup-port of the Republican party to this

#### Endorsement of Candidates.

Recognizing the fact that there has! been an expression of the will of the voters in the state-wide primaries of May last, we earnestly endorse the nominees of the Republican party for Uniter States senator, governor of the commonwealth. lieutenant governor secretary of internal affairs, congress men-at-large, and the other important offices to be filled at the November, election and commend the declaration of principles they made to the favorable consideration of the voters of Pennsylvania.
"We ask the support of all Pennsyl

vanians in our efforts to bring about the restoration of prosperity to Penu sylvania and extend a cordial wel come to all electors, regardless of past party affiliations who are in sympathy with this declaration of princilpes."

#### Pier Seasons.

Really there are two pie seasonsone when the blackberries raspberries and blueberries are ripe and when ap ples are green and the other when the frost is on the pumpkin. The pies of Bentley ville Personals. the in between times are as lead to Mrs Herbert H. Hertzog has reple except the pumpkin pie is a pie ing some time in Pittsburg. at all unless the juice runs from be tween the covers, the juice of ripened fruit charged with sun and dew. Cus tom makes us eat ple fast. It is a hard night to organize and form plans for rule, deemed only by the anticipation a Y. M. C. A. in Bentleyville. Forliminary staples, glad in the thought interest in the movement on the part of the delectable to come.—Chicago of the Bentleyville folk.

#### Kick of a mule. A wise man, in his own estimation has recovered after a lengthered

announces that a mule kicks because period of sickness. Mrs. Phillips was it hopen't know any better. This will forced to undergo an operation. greatly surprise many students of contemporaneous mule life. If ever there William Ulhery, recently returned pressed in its eve and its twitching cepted a position in the J. B. Galloway a' . . rigeo e lick where it will garage in Bentleyville. Mr. Ulhery. s are or ease to its victim has also had experience in the autoto are a marvelous. - Cleveland mobile work in Chicago.

#### Tem . orwin's Mouth.

Fort ( --: nad an enormous in Bentleyville Saturday. \* - \* > \*zīd he had ween insulted . I can Smith. The good brother a " for further explanation about the month.

"Weil" - it Corwin, "when I stood up in the le ture room to relate my experience and I opened my mouth that window and keep it closed."

farming his work in the future,

#### Fred Smith and Samuel House were social callers in Charlerol Sunday.

James John, a clerk in a Charleroi drug store, has returned to his duties after visiting at the home of his parerts. Mr. and Mrs R. S. John, of

The Burnes class of the Pigeon Creek Baptist church held a plente in the Amos grove Saturday. A pleasant day happened and a fine time Also the result. Gomes were a feature of the day.

II. V. Musffelin, Be tley. Me's rensdealer, was a social caller in Brownsville Saturday. Before mov. Albee, McDonald; H. S. Price, W the to Bentleyville Kaufman made ington: W. P. Jenkins, Washing Brownsville nis home.

Bronson Smith wre pleasure seekers P Charleroi and vicinity Surday,

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, of in charge willingly explain the than street, are spending a vacution. is different sections of the state.

The Elisworth brass band afforded the music for the Myers reunion HILLY NAME PARADE he'd near here Saturday. The affair was = complete success.

Winnet Hartman, of First street, was a social caller in the Charleroi district Sunday.

Ralph McCurty, of Washington, is spending some time at the home of Prof and Mrs. Elmer E. McGill, of Main street.

J. V. McDonough of Bealisville, was attending to --- are of business in town Saturday.

Five plan, spent Sunday at the the union Sunday. home of Mrs. Hands' daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Thomas, of Marianna,

tion, has returned to his home after described the procession as "a publ a business trip to Buffalo and Niagara declaration of religion," and not "

Thomas Myers, of Charleroi, was pleasure seeker ir Bentleyville Sun-cession will have a special signific

# ASSEMBLE AT SCENERY HILL OFFICERS OF

Large attendance and the liveliest nterest marked 'the meeting of the Bentleyville district of the Epworth! league, known as sub-district No. 6 at can undoubtedly correct. Women who suffer should not give up hope Scenery Hill on Sunday. The meetings, afternoon and evening were held in the Scenery Hill Methodist Epis of Charleroi one of the higher degree copal church. In addition to the delegorders of the Independent Order to gates from the various churches in Odd Fellows were installed. Friday the district some 125 guests were night by District Grand Deputy J

The praise services both aftrnoon | Elective officers were: Chief pat and evening were conducted by Claude riarch. J. R. Chalfant; senior warden E. Towner, of Monongahela. Special Frank Donaldson; junior warden; J The fourth quarterly conference music at the meetings was furnished M. Fleming; secretary, Robert Graig will be held at the Bentleyville M. E. by Mrs. John Leathers. of Donora, treasurer, J. S. Crawford. Appointed church Septemeber 26. At this con- and a quartet and a quintet from officers installed were: First watch ference there will be reports of all Beallsville. The chief addresses of J. W. Schlotter; second watch; C. L. the afternoon was made by the Rev. Christner; third watch, Samuel Sil H. B. Mansell, of Singapore, China, baugh; fourth watch, Marshal-Plaswho discussed Java. John Ward. of man: outside sentinel. David Craig; . John Phillips, a rural resident of Hays, talked on league tithings while inside sentinel, Mark Davis; guide, J. the Bentleyville section, has lost a a devotional talk was made by Miss McGaughey. valuable horse. The horse died after Janie Bradford. of Washington. The Following the installation of officers address of the evening meeting was lunch was served and a social session made by C. A. Tushingham, of Pitts- enjoyed. burg, who discussed league work.

Officers for the coming term were gold to the pies of other times. No turned to her home here after spend- elected as follows: President F. B. Osborne, Mononganela; first vice KNOCKOUT IN THE president. Miss Mary Hedge, Scenery Hill: second vice president. George Glaister, Rices Landing; third vice president, Miss Laura Holmes. Donwhich helps us to go through the pre mer meetings have shown a manifest ora; fourth tice president, Raymond Small, Charleroi. Junior league superintendent, Miss Mildred Stout, El. Such is Story Told of Inrama: secretary. Miss Helen Beaver, Monongahela: treasurer. Leonard E. Sands. Bentleyville.

### **COUNTY PEOPRE** FAVORABLE TO PENSION PLAN

lehem township, was a business caller well represented among the visitors leaked out. at the Pittsburg exposition who have. The bout was viewed by a goodly Mr. and Mrs. Winfield F. Richard- taken advantage of the opportunity number, and all regulations were son were social callers in Charleroi to express their opinions of the carried out to a nicety. There was a O. M. Frye has moved from his direction of the Mothers' Pension rounds were fought it is stated be-Deacon Sinth rose up in front and residence on Washington street to a League of Allegheny county. A large fore a hook by the Charleroi scrapsaid, "Will some brother please close newly completed one on the Wash- proportion of the voting is done by per put the quietus on the think-tank." ington road. Mr. Frye, will make persons from out of town, the people of his opponent from North Charleroi. 

from the rural and suburban disappearing to be keenly interesta the cause of mothers' pensions. results show that they are al unamously in favor of an inere appropriation of the pension fur Pecosylvania next year.

Among the voters who regist from Washington county the last days are: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Wo'f, Washington; Laura Gatt Washington; Mrs. William McC Washington: Dessie M. And Crothers; Carrie D. Lewis, Wash tout Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lazar, C. lerol; Katherine McPherson, Chi 101: August D. Mahien, Charle Charles McCloskey, Charlerol: K Curningham, West Brownsville; ( Roy S. Sharpnack, Charleroi.

Out of town visitors are welco-Ross Michardson, Wayne Jones and at the booth by members of Mothers' Pension League who b the balloting in charge. A comf table rest room is provided and th less of the mothers' pension law the purpose of the league's work.

### WILL BE PROTEST AGAINST BIG WA

This year's procession of H Name societies of the Diocesan Un. of Pittsburg of which Charleroi is part will be a mammoth prote against the European war. This ? scription of the annual procession thousands of Catholics enrolled unc Holy Name societies of the vario Mrs. J. W. Hands and family of the Bishop Regis Canevin in a letter

The letter, vent because the bishwas unable to attend the meeting complete arrangements for the p J. B. Farynach, of the Braznell sec-rade to be held Sunday, October 1 annual parade and ostentatious di play of their numerical strength."

The letter said: "This year the pr tion as a protest against the evils. war and a public supplication to Go and men that the curse of bloodshe may end and that peace, justice ar

# **ENCAMPMENT** TAKE CHAIRS

Officers of Calligren Encampment Crawford.

# ELEVENTH ROUND

teresting Bout Pulled off Sunday Afternoon

Uninterrupted by any such thing as official intervention, a sensational boxing match that ended with a knock out, is said to have occurred within harling distance of Speers Sunday afternoon. The principals are claimed to have been respectively from Charleroi and North Charleroi, and the victory rested with the Charle-Washington County is exceptionally roite according to information that

mothers' pension movement in the roped arena, a referee and so it is straw voting contest held under the declared, even a doctor. Eleven-

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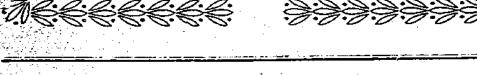
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#### STUDIO ESTABLISHED HERE THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

the store of J. F. Umbel. The sani- the present location. tary market at 414 Fallowfield ave- Three years ago J. F. Umbel

some time. J. F. Umbel, the pres- place of its kind in Charleroi. time in a grocery.

opened a grocery store in the build- ful business man.

Among the principal grocery stores ing across from the present location in Charlerol, there are none more up- of the store. In about three and a to-date nor that carries a better and half years they outgrew this room! fresher line of groceries than does and moved to 414 Fallowfield avenue

bought his brother's interest in the Mr. Umbel with his brother C. C. business and since that time has con-Umbel engaged in the grocery busi- ducted it alone. This store has conness in Charleroi July 20,1906. They timed to grow and now enjoys one had been working in Charleroi for of the largest patronages of any

ent owner of the store had been in Mr. Umbel had his early experience Charleroi about eight years. He ha in the grocery business in his faworked mostly at the carpenter thers store at Uniontown. This trade but had clerked part of the early training has never been forgotten and with the practical exepr-One morning the two brothers ience which he has garnered from the found themseleves out of employ- world while engaged in other works ment and the following week they he has become an extremely success-

## Monessen Getting Institute Ready; Bangs Will Come

es to be one of such interest that al- lecturers upon the platform today. ready inquiries are being made as stitute include some names that are to the place of holding the institute, popular with Mononganela valley auand the time. Announcement is made diences, as well as some new talent of the numerous fine attractions of which Supt. H. E. Gress has been forweek of November 30 in one of the lows: theatres of the town.

Of special note in the institute er State Normal. program is the fact that Dr. John Dr. N. B. O'Shea department of Kendrick Bangs, one of American's education. University of Wisconsin. greatest humorists, has been secured Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, Superinfor a lecture. Dr. Bangs will give his tendent of Public Instruction, State of lecture on the evening of December Pennsylvania. writings appear in practically every Schools, Philadelphia. one of the large magazines.

are as follows: Nov. 30, "The Music Dowell, of the University of Pitts-Makers;" Dec. 1, Barnard Orchestra; burg.

The Teachers' Institute of the Mon- Dec. 2, Dr. Edward Amherst Ott. Dr. essen school district this year promis. Ott is considered one of the greatest

The list of instructors for the inthe institute. It will be held the tunate in securing. They are as fol-

. Pr. S. C. Schumucker, West Chest-

This famous author is editor of Miss Margaret T. Maguire Printhe Metropolitan magazine, and his cipal George Washington Public

The music will, as heretofore, be The other entertainment features in charge of Prof. Robert J. Mc-

HUSTLING CITY COMMISSION

Washington and East Washington during his second visit to America for the signatures of voters to be pre- day, says the legend, and used but sented to the councils of both Wash- seven words in all. He asked each ington and East Washington looking one: "Are you married?" If the antoward having the matter of a change swer was yes, he exclaimed: "Fortnin borough government voted on this nate fellow!" If no, "Lucky dog!" fall. The petition will be presented After a long levee, a friend asked how to council this evening in Washington. the general could reconcile his con-The petitions handled by the Wash- gratulations to wedded and single men ington men will not be presented to citizens of East Washington for their you not perceive the vast difference signatures. The horough of East, between a lucky dog and a fortunate Washington will handle the matter in fellow?" their borough and present their petitions to the council of that borough. If the petitions, do not go before council at this month's meeting voting on the question can not be held at

TAX COLLECTOR SAID TO BE \$8,000 SHORT

the November general election.

William R. Johnston, former tax collector for Salem township, Westmoreland county, was lodged in jail Friday said the calm-faced woman. at Greensburg, charged by one of his bondsmen, O. T. Miller, with embezzle- at?"

Johnston is accused of misappropri- woman. of funds. It is alleged the shortage is between \$8,000 and \$9,-

PASTOR IS INSTALLED AT THE COUNTY SEAT

pastor of the Eleventh United Pres- fruit crops from frost. When the tembyterian church of Pittsburg, was in- perature falls the central operator is stalled as pastor of the Third church notified, so that she can arouse the of Washington Friday evening. Rev. farm hands and send them out with C. L. Little of Venice presided. Rev. James H. Greer of Canonsburg preached the sermon. Rev. E. L., Mr. Edison has at least succeeded Eagelson of West Middletown ad- in raising a lively discussion as to dressed the congregation and the the relative merits of chewing tobaccharge to the pastor was delivered by co and smoking cigarettes. Is it one Rev. H. L. Hood, of North Buffalo

Rev. Scott succeeds Rev. E. C. Paxton, who died recently.

Nice Distinction

In regard to the question of prefer-PLANS AT COUNTY SEAT ence as between bachelor and benedict, it is always pleasant to revert to the delicate distinction set forth by Petitions are being circulated in General Lafayette in a conversation He shook hands with 8,000 men in one alike. The Frenchman laughed and answered: "Why, my dear boy, can

> Beating the Bakers. "Oh, I am almost tired to death!" said the woman who spends half her time addressing club meetings. "Our political economy club has been in session all day passing resolutions and drawing up petitions demanding a law regulating the price of bread. Only think! Three dollars worth of flour costs, when baked into bread, \$13. It's outrageous. We'll soon all be bankrupt. The bakers must be made to feel the power of the law. You should have been at the meeting."

"I couldn't come. I was too busy," "Busy on a club day? What on earth

"Baking bread," said the calm-faced

Many Uses for Telephone. The telephone is being put to many strange uses as a labor saver and an emergency aid. In the cost-keeping eystems in many factories the workmen do not keep their own time records, but telephone to the bookkeeper whenever they start or finish a job, so that he can make the entry. Automatic telephone temperature record-Rev. Francis J. Scott, formerly ers are used in orchards to save

Concussion.

smudge pots

generation against another?-Springfield Republican.

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#### MONESSEN SCHOOLS HAVE

pupil's needs. In fulfilling the de-sition.

mands of the law, the school board TRAINED NURSE EMPLOYED has decided that a town of Monessen's size and importance would be best The Monessen schools have taken served by having a trained nurse a great step forward by providing constantly in attendance. Miss An- Our Job Work is worth medical inspection in a manner that nabel McClure of Reynoldsville has gives constant attention upon the entered upon her duties in that po-

### **Electric Power** Is Installed In A Valley Mine

West Penn Electric company to fur- salesmen from the William Weisman nish electric power to the Vesta Coal company's for store, 508 Nicollet ave-Co.'s No. 2 Mine, supplanting the old age, says the Minneapolis Journal steam plant now used there. The equipment consists of one 150 kilowot soncus, had been confined in a glass motor-generator set. This company is "splay. Furious in imprisonment, it also equiping the Edipse Mine of the souped at the glass stopper, bowled it River Coal with approximately 600 horse power and have recently finished the equipment of the Crescent and for a quantum elephant, it dashed Coal mine which is approximately 900 horse power. The old steam plants have become antiquated and the coal companies have seen the great advantage in providing their plants flying toward a corner. Undismayed with modern methods of operation, by being catapulted through the air, During the past nine months this company in this district has provided for to "get set" and renewed the attack. approximately 3100 horse power in the mining and manufacturing plants.

## Injured in Fall From Street Car

While standing on a platform of a moving street car in Monongahela, Friday waiting for it to stop, Sylvester Martin, father of Democratic County Chairman J. W. Martin, of Washington, fell and sustained what is thought to be a fractured skull and also a painful cut over one eye. Mr. Martin resides at California, and was in Monongahela for the day on busi- lence, assert these cynics. Therefore,

Mr. Martin was taken to the office of a Monongahela physician where the injuries were treated. The physician was unable to tell the extent of and his wife are sitting side by sidewho happened to be on the same car peep, but the husband will respond at the time of the accident

### NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. A. P. Culp was in Elizabeth.

Miss Helen Phillips was in Eldora.

Frank Phillips is visiting in Union-

Davis Woodward was a business caller in Uniontown.

Mrs. George Gillis and daughter York Tribune. Miss Vera visited in McKeesport.

Miss Lulu Nutt returned home

Mrs William Foulks and baby Ruth were visitors with Mrs. William McCreary at Monessen.

Elmer Houston returned home on Saturday morning after 17 days va- ing straw into a solid material having cation at Detroit, Michigan and Cam-, the resistance of oak. The straw, after bridge Springs.

The Union Bible School class was held in the North Charleroi school mass it is put into presses, and planks. office, Friday evening, conducted by beams, lathe and moldings of all sizes Rev. C. P. Bastian of the Christ Luth- are readily made. This new material eran church of Charleroi. Attend- can be sawed like natural wood. As a ence is increasing rapidly. There fuel it emits a bright flames and little will be meetings every Friday even- smoke. It is further stated to be

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#### ATTACKED BY VENOMOUS RA.

"Banana" Rodent From South America Drives Clerks Hurriedly From Store-

Its tongue darting venomously, tall lashing and eyes bloodshot with anger, a banana rat, which came to this city by stowing away in a shipment of fruit from South America, rose to ber full imperious height of three inches and A contract has been closed by the drove two woman elerks and two The small creature, whose bite is polar and was to be used as a window ever and escaped.

With the bravado of a mouse mak-40 four persons. Sol Brennan and Willlam Katzmann formed a rear guard. while Mrs. E. M. Sutherland and Miss. Suge Evanson fied the place. With an umbrella Mr. Brannan sent the rat the fighting rodent paused a moment The salesmen leaped through the door and closed it just in time to block the

For some time the work of renairing the store, which was recently damaged by fire, was held up while the rat remained in possession. To warn anybody who might go unsuspecting into the store a sign was hung up at the entrance reading, "Dangerous, Stay

Heavily gloved and armed with a cane, William Weisman, proprietor. rentured through the front door and prepared to lay the foe low. The battle didn't occur, for the animal escaped under a counter.

ONE PHASE OF MARRIED LIFE

Seeming Unhappiness Most Probably Due to Lack of Something to Talk About

It is the eternal tete-a-tete of mar ried life that most critics of that blissful condition find fault with. From it spring boredom and dull, sodden sia hint for escaping this one depressing quality of marriage should have our best attention.

To illustrate, you will see it ire quently on the trolley, when a man the injuries, but thought possibly the it is almost perpetual silence. They skull was fractured. He was accom- have nothing to say to one another. panied to California by C. A. Wright, Perhaps the wife will emit a cheerful with a nod of the head or a hesitating. No common interest observed. In fact. it looks as if they are mad at one another; as if they were bored. A young man or woman looking on the couple would be apt to say: "O, you married,

> But they are not mad. Let some charming lady acquaintance come in and sit down by the husband and he is all smiles and has plenty to say. Then he is a cordial companion. He is a changed man. And the same it would be with the woman. Now, don't misinterpret the scene. When that man and wife get back home they drop their trolley manners and act sensibly and lovingly again. Mad-he would just as likely be mad at the evening star or a bush full of roses. But you wouldn't think it on the trolley .- New

Artificial Wood From Straw. Information has been made public from a two weeks vacation in Mary- !n Lyons, France, concerning an arti-Scial wood which, it is stated, will be of great value as a substitute for natural wood. The new product has

been found, after years of study and practical experiments, the most recent of which bave given eminently satisfactory results. The process consists in transformbeing cut into small pieces, is reduced to a paste by boiling, to which certain

chemicals are added. When the paste has been reduced to a homogeneous adaptable to the manufacture of much

By the Rules of the Game. Little Mary Lou was eager to get back to her new dol! and didn't know there was going to be any dessert. Sue slipped quietly from her chair,

hoping she would not be observed. Out in the hall she met the cook with the ice cream, and as quietly as she had left it she slipped back to her accustomed place at the table.

"Mary Lou," said her mother reprovingly, "I thought you had finished your dinner. It isn't polite to come

"But I didn't excuse myself, mother." the little girl said quickly.

Roundsman Emulates Naturalist. There is a policeman in the Middlesex Falls who carries a book, a pair of opera glasses and a bundle of note paper with him on his rounds.

"I've been here a number of years." be said to a visitor, "and I got ishamed when everybody asked me about birds and flowers and I could not tell them about anything. One lay I saw Mr. Packard, the naturalist, it work, and I've been imitating him dace then "-Boston Traveler.

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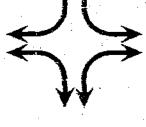
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### LEAGUE AFFAIRS ARE SETTLED UP

Charleroi Gets Pennant and Fayette City Gets Dickens | All the business of the valley league and Return of \$50

City-Charleroi controversey which been played. had arisen over Fayette City failing Early next spring a valley league spond for several hours; rigidity and to bring their team to Charleroi for will be formed from the following intense depression continued. Sudthe game Saturday, September 12. towns: Charleroi, Monessen. Belle dealy, however, he began to show the The members of the commission are: Vernon, Dunlevy. Roscoe, California, John Jenkins, president: D. E. Bar- Brownsville, Monongahela, Bentley-

num, treasurer, and Arthur Murphy, leyville, Ellsworth and Finleyville. secretary.

Manager O'Brien and others were present from Fayette City. They had very little excuse to make, except that Manager O'Brien having called H. L. Swickey, Thursday and Friday before the game was sufficient notice that they would not be here unless! they could have forty per cent of the with private family. Suitable for gate receipts. The commission look- one or two gentlemen. Inquire 410 ed upon this as a holdup and award- Mail office. ed the game to Charleroi. They did not declare forfeited the \$50 guar-

otte City.

Charleroi and Fayette City remain tied for first place. The tie will not be played off. The pennant was awarded to Charleroi.. Representatives from Fayette City admitted that their team was wrong, and that it would be a black eye to base ball in that town.

has been closed up for the season. 'The backers of the Charleroi elu have squared all accounts, although The baseball commission of the it was necessary for them to make Monongahela baseball league, to up a deficit from their own pockets. which all disputes between clubs in It is their belief that there would the league were referred, held an in- have been enough to meet all losses; vestigation Sunday into the Fayette had the Fayette City-Charleroi game elded to resort to heroic measures.

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FOR SALE-Three good work antee which Fayette City put up at horses for sale to quick buyer. Ice the opening of the season to finish season over, am through with them. the season. It was returned to Fay- All good pullers. Telephone 129 or 110-L, Monongahela, Pa.

### DEX VERY HERE ON SCOUTING EXPEDITION

Dex Very, a former State college football star, and well known here for the part that he took in football with the local team several years ago, was a visitor in Charleroi Saturday and Sunday. It is undrstood that he is scouting for football material for a college team, and that he came here with two or three Charleroi players in

Test for Mental Deficiency. moor, has been making observations capacity of different people for judging which of two weights is the heavier, and has satisfied himself that, while ordinary people, especially children, fail to appreciate a small diference, the reverse is the case with the imbecile, idiotic and half-witted. He prepared two bottles, differing in size partly filled with a heavy mineral but covered all over with black paper and exactly equal in weight. These he handed to 380 children of from six to fifteen years of age. Of these 370 judged one bottle to be the heavier. The circle ten said the two were the same weight. These ten chiloren were all abnormal or degener-

Studied Insult. "I wish," said the waiter who had been serving the man with the hard face and the pert looking chorus girl, "I could think of some way to get even with that fellow. He complained about everything I put on the table and growled about every move I made."

"What did his bill amount to?" "A dollar and ninety cents." "And how much money did be hand

"A two-dollar bill " "It's easy Have it in two nickels

when you return the change."

New Treatment for Lockjaw. One of the most remarkable cures ever recorded of lockjaw is announced by Dr. Adolph H. Urbar, of Brooklyn. who used a new method never tried in this country. It is a combination of the recognized antitetanus serum with subsequent subcutaneous injections of carbolic acid.

The case reported by Dr. Urban is that of a five-year-old boy, Oliver Pinkney. He was apparently infected while playing in the earth of his yard. In a short time he developed convulsions, and finally the rigidity that is usually precursor of death. Dr. Urban de-

The child apparently did not reeffects of the treatment, and the im-

provement was remarkably rapid. The child was attacked in September. Now he is apparently as well as

Maces Have Divers Uses. London's mace, which is emblematic of the authority of the lord mayor's coach today, is merely ornamental, but some city maces are useful as wel! as symbolic. At Carnarion, for in stance, the top of the mace unscrews and forms a loving cup, which filled with wine, goes the round of the table when the toast of "Prosperity to the Bereugh" is drunk.

The ancient mace of the corporation of Mariborough was made to serve a similar purpose, but the fact was not discovered until recently, when the of felal "banble" was being renovated

Has Most Wonderful Qualities for the Shipbuilder.

Greenheart, the wood which the sthmian canal commission is desirous of securing for use in the construction of docks and similar works in the Palama canal, because it is said by aperts to resist more than any other : abich rapidly destroy piles and other submarine structures, is one of

most valuable of timbers. It is native or South an orec and the West Inlice, and from its bark and fract is ibia.ned bibirine, which is often used i es a febrifuge instead of quinine

rap wood and beart wood being so arts in the shipbuilding industry. In- inne. arades surpass non and steel in lastng cualities in salt water, submerged ogs having remained intact for one

read c.gi teen years off the west time in a grocery. cost entirely eaten away.

It is extensively used in shipbuilding for keelsons, beams, engine bearcitht unlits it for many purposes for thich its other properties would rener t emmently suitable.-Below the Rio Grande.

TOO LIBERAL WITH ADVICE

Bank Cashier Meant Well, F Cad Experience Taught Him a G. La and Lasting Lesson.

The story sifted down from St. Paul

ue other day that "Jim" Hill engi-

neered a shakeup in a bank there because he found on ink spot on his signifily statement, which recalled to a bank official of this town the reason why one cashier ceased to be a little ay of sunshine Persons who can coax more than a conversational bit skilled. "He was a conservative guy -and good," said the banker. He Las the sort of a man who would wave a light turned on in the hall at night so that burglars might think A Belgian physician, Doctor De tot returned home. He was espe-"ally strong on temperance. Strong drink had never seared his nure line edge of the town. One day a Hunky blew in with an active hang-over If hed had any more fiquor in him he WAGE WAR ON "COKES" of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Park, of Charwouldn't have been legal without a WAGE WAR ON "COKES" leroi. revenue stamp. He said he wanted re \$50 he had on deposit. The ashier stepped to the rear limits of ais cage and refused to pay until he came around lober. Your signature, said the cashier looks like a dog-bite when you're in this condition. I will not accept it.' So the Hunky west coting up and down town announce time next morning the streets were the stuff to patrons. tell of yammering Hunkies, waring cank books. The reserves were called out and the depositors were chased away. Then the bank officials investi-York Globe.

> The Inspector's Disguise. Some days ago, about five o'clock

called to an affair as delicate as it class. ras urgent He quickly made up his disguise stituted a cap, the classic cap of the Apache. He then jumped into an

He was not recognizable, or rather he would not have been if the honcrable inspector had not retained apon his breast the red ribbon of the legion of honor, a ribbon that he had Joyce, May Buckley and seven reels heroically won at Shoisy-le-Roi, under tragic circumstances that no one has forgotten.

And the malefactors in the midst ca whom this disguised officer insinuated himself could not refrain from laugh ing and are laughing yet at this man clothed like one of them and decorated with the legion of honor!-Le Cri de Paris.

Evil of Gossip.

Every man and woman will be entitled to think better of themselves

and will have a stronger claim to the an over Sunday visitor at his home regard of others, if they cease to be here. on the lookout for something to find fault with, to treasure up and repeat and magnify every scandal, intile and big, and to retail and spread every small item of tea table gossip, which carries with it ridicule or censure for some one Suppose all that were dropped.-and really it is unworthy of in Ludwig were Sunday visitors at Do-last Tuesday evening at Jeannette. telligent well meaning people, and nora. the habit fe-med of only speaking well of others. Would it, after all, be as | stup.d as some seem to think?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Gentlemanly Pig. The pigs that are reared in the

tlemanly and highly cultured but in rown and Point Marion. this section of the country they are very careless about themselves. Philadelphia Inouirer.

### Freenheart. South American Product. GROCERY OF J. F. UMBEL AMONG PRINCIPAL GROCERIES IN TOWN

Store Opened Under Another Firm Name in 1906. Has Had Fine Development--Early Experiedce One Reason for Success -

### LOCATED ADVANTAGEOUSLY ON FALLOWFIELD-

-r The heart wood is one of the the store of J. F. Umbel. The sani- the present location. mast desirable of all timbers, partire ctary market at 414 Fallowfield ave- Three years ago J. F. Umbel

Unibel engaged in the grocery busi- ducted it alone. This store has conness in Charlerol July 20,1906. They tinued to grow and now enjoys one had been working in Charleroi for of the largest patronages of any in the Kelvingrove museum, Glas. some time. J. F. Umbel, the pies- place of its kind in Charletoi. zer there are two pieces of planking lent owner of the store had been in Mr. Umbel had his early experience which illustrate better than anything Charleroi about eight years. He ha in the grocery business in his fause this duration quality. They are worked mostly at the carpenter there store at Uniontown. This oth from a wreck which was sub-trade but had clerked part of the early training has never been for-

-greenheart-is merely slightly pit. One morning the two brothers ience which he has garnered from the ec on the surface, the body of the found themseleves out of employ- world while engaged in other works cood being perfectly sound and un-iment and the following week they he has become an extremely successcuched, while the other-teak-is al- opened a grocery store in the build- ful business man.

The wood is of a dark green color, to Chartenst at the principal grocery stores ing across from the present location in Charieroi, there are none more up- of the store. In about three and a 🥞 🛴 nuch alike that they can with diff. to-date nor that carries a better and half years they ourgrew this room miny be distinguished from each oin. fresher line of groceries than does and moved to 414 Fallowfield avenue-

bought his brother's interest in the lisoutable records show that the best Mr. Umbel with his brother C. C. business and since that time has con-

gotten and with the practical exepr-

### nes and planking, and it is also used BABBITT STUDIO ON MIKEAN THE PLACE FOR BEST IN PICTURES

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skilled. "He has a conservative guy in the management is to Studio, at 513 McKean avenue. This make this the best studio in town, and is an old established place with new all work is guaranteed.

that some member of the tabily had 15 years ago in its present location, the latest style in the line of photo-

Patrons may be sure when they go This studio was established about to Babbitt's studio that they will get

and has drawn the larger part of the graphy. The latest mounts are alphotograph trade from this section of ways to be found there and all the we cashiered in a savings bank in the Monongahela valley ever since. latest improvements are always All kinds of photography, of the hand.

ing that the savings bank had refused for 50c and \$1 a box. "Junk" was the with Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald at to pay his money. By alarm clock password that meant the passing of

Continued from first page

District Attorney Shelby in his address to the jury told of the difficulty | Mrs. Saretta Baker, of Clarksville in getting evidence because of the is visiting her mother Mrs. Patience gated and the cashier confessed. He's fact that sellers of the drug are care- Bonnell of McKean avenue. stopped giving good advice."-New ful not to sell to persons they do not know and can not trust. He said! that persons of the same low character as the dealers and users must Rices Landing Saturday. be employed to secure evidence, and in the afternoon the principal police it is hard to get aid from any of this

New Singer. Mary Pickford, Alice

of popular Photo-plays, at the Palace'

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCiure were

Misses Freda and Gertrude Blank

visited with friends at Brownsville

Miss Priscilla Hunspith and Grover

Geary and son visited at West

Brownsville Sunday.

on Sunday.

visitors over Sunday in Puttsburg.

Theatre Tonight.

H. D. Clark and C. C. Holyfield

were transacting business in Wheeling Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorbritz of

Washington avenue spent Sunday , California.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bonnell attended the Bonnell reunion held near

Warren Kinder was a Pittsburg 1 business caller Monday.

Mrs. John Jobes, Miss Pearl Opfor of Fayette City and Miss Hettie Hicks of Brownsville attended the tabernacie meetings at Monongahela Sunday evening.

John Fisher of Monongahela was a Saturday and Sunday visitor with 67-t1. his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corey of Meadow avenue.

> Miss Jessie E. Copeland returned Sunday from a three weeks' visit at

Erie and Cambridge Springs.

### Body Oller of Steubenville, O. was WEDDING OCCURS AT JEANNETTE:

The marriage of Miss Nan Rebecca Reitz of Jeannette and J. C. Low-Misses Viola Buchanan and Nell stuter of Charleroi was an event of .The ceremony was performed by Rev. Weyand pastor of the Methodist Epis-Misses Clara Protin and Margaret copal church of that place. The wed-Morgan visited friends at Belle Vern-ding was a very quiet one there being no guests. After the ceremony the couple left for Greensburg and after Wiss Mattie Kelley has returned a short wedding journey came to neighborhood of Harvard may be gen- from a visit with relatives at Union- Charleroi where they will live. Mr. Lowstuter is a former Charleroi business man and is well known here. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ayers, of The bride is a member of a well Uniontown were the guests Sunday known Jeannette family